# Clyde and Horace Milan Report at Augusta Camp

#### Pitchers Rounding Into Shape are Sent to Showers by Trainer Mike Martin.

By JOHN A. DUGAN. Augusta, Ga., March 6.- The first of the dvance guard of Clark Griffith's regulars eported to Camp Albion tonight when Clyde and Horace Milan arrived here from their home in time for the evening meal. Clyde appears to be in the

suble rounding into form. Horace looks to be a little heavy, but es that he is positive that he will to warrant the Old Fox holding him BAY STATE BOWLERS

best of shape and claims that he does

not believe he will have very much

as a regular out-fielder this season. Bert Gallia, who was slated to re port here with the other pitchers las Thursday, put in an appearance this morn ing, but did not take part in the morn

the Mexican border to Washington for an interview with the Old Fox, taking along with him a blushing bride. "Mex" claims that this was no honeymoon trip and as he left the Capital City at three ock yesterday he had seen but little of the inauguration. Trainer Martin put Bert through a light work-out this af-ternoon while the Milan brothers will be hustled to Sally League Park with the boys in the morning for the first

work of the season.

It was an ideal day for the training here, as "Old Sol" came out good and strong and the entire squad took the benefit of the sunshine by going through two long practices. With the beaming of "Old Sol" the boys took a new lease on life and pitched into the practices with plenty of the "old pep" and ginger. The morning work-out was given over The morning work-out was given over to the morning work-out was given over to the same old performance of warming up, fielding bunts and hiking it around the park, but Trainer Martin changed the program for the afternoon and hitting practices and "2 o'clock infields"

Because of the fast progress the pitchers have made to date, Uncle Nick Altrock allowed a quartet of them to let out this afternoon and they were sent to the mound to zip them over. Little Charlie Humphreys was the first of Griff's young pitchers to see the slab, Henry, Alrsmith, Gharrity, McBride and Altrock taking turns in meeting his southpaw benders.

Lefty Thomas was then given a chance to put the benders on the horsehide, but this sidewheeler was soon hustled to the showers and Doc Ayers and Monte Crair, right-handers, finished out the work. The first "2 o'clock infield" combination that took the field for the season was made up of Altrock, first base; Craft, showers and Doc Avers and Mollie Craft. Gallia and Thomas, second base; Jamie son, shortstop, and Harper, third base.

After the pitchers had finished their work, John Henry batted the ball around so as to give Capt. McBride a little fielding work. Nick again covered the first

while Jamieson took the keystone ack and Gharrity third.

Captain Mac played his regular position at short field and looked like the veteran of old. Mac carries quite a rep-utation for being able to aim them over to the initial sack and the veteran was today shooting them across the in-field

ot days in August.

Before the morning practice Uncle Nick litrock laid the law down to the pitcherb about cutting loose so early in the year and gave each a warning that none of them were too good to be "Minne-

just the same as if it was one of those

Lefty Thomas is in great shape and is ready to step in and go a route of seven to nine innings while George Du-mont and Harper believe they can shoot them through with plenty of the old zip over the regulation route.

A letter was received at Camp Albion today addressed to Joe Cantilion, Mana-ger Washington Baseball Club. Although it was not opened many of the boys be that some "rookie" is looking for

the park into tip-top condition, as the screen was built behind the home plate today and he has given Trainer Martin assurance that he will have the outfield rolled by tomorrow night. President of this city are doing everything in their power to make the stay of the Nationals one that will long be remembered, as auto trips and theater parties are now be-coming one of the regular routines of

coming one of the regular routines of the day.

The weather here today was the best that the veteran McBride has ever witnessed at any of the Nationals' training camps, as the sun was beaming out in full bloom and hot as blazes. It was just like a May day in Washington and Trainer Martin is all smiles tonight, as is confident that this kind of weather will greet the Old Fox and the rest of the squad upon their arrival here Thurs-

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the orator

RICE ARRIVES IN NATIONAL CAMP

Augusta, Ga., March & Sammy Rice, the leading hitter of the Na-tionals in the 1916 campaign, arriv-ed here late tonight from his home in Chicago shortly before midnight. Rice had quite an experience on the road, having been traveling since Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. He ran into floods at Nashville, Tenn., which delayed his train. Rice looks to be in the best of shape and is confident of being ready for the sound of the gong within the next few days.

# EASY FOR ROYALS

Locals, After Fourth Game, Make No Effort to Get the Pins.

Tom Keegan's Lawrence All-Stars have come and gone, but they failed to con-

Harry Halley's Royals experienced very little difficulty in winning the five-game inter-city match which these two quints staged at the Royal alleys yes-

Halley proved the bright particular star of the New York Nationals, of the play, he contributing a set of 601, while Eddle Howser shot the feature game of the set—153—in his first attempt. For the visitors Ross performed best with a set of 553 and Crowley

had a game of 136.

After the games the Washington contingent entertained the Lawrence pinspillers at a banquet at Eckstein's. Among those who spoke were Representative Phe lan, of Massachusetts, Postmaster Mi-chael Cronin, of Lawrence, William G. Peters, sporting editor of the Lawrence Tribune, and several others. Miss Mary re sent V. Joyce, of Lynn, rendered services
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ROYALS.

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Commissioners, Duckpin - Washingto Northeast Abattoir vs. Columbia. Northeast Bowling Alleys—C. P. Berg vs. National Publishing Company. Alexandria City—Richmond vs. Y. M.

#### HAVANA ENTRIES.

SCHOOL DAYS

#### RUMORED M'GRAW IS TO PURCHASE GIANTS

ntimated That Harry Sinclair Is in Back of the New York Manager. Pack of the New York Manager.

Philadelphia, March 6.—That there is more fact than fiction in the report that the New York National League Club has been the subject of recent negotiation was learned here. today. What hitch between the parties served to prevent a consummation of the deal last week is unknown, but it is positively known that Manager McGraw delayed his start for Marlin, Texas, along with the

start for Marlin, Texas, along with the Giants, because he was one of the prin-cipals in the negotiations and wanted to be present when the deal was com-The fact that McGraw has left New

York and is now at Mariin is construed as pretty conclusive evidence that all negotiations have been called off. It is said that McGraw was the leading spirit he would have been elected president. Whom the parties were who were willing to finance the purchase of the club in the interest of McGraw is not positively known, but it has been broadly intimated

that Harry Sinclair was interested.
There is no doubt that the former Federal League owner and oil magnate could swing the deal without the assistance of anyone, but it is questionable if he would do such a thing in the interest of Mc-Graw, or for the purpose of placing the latter at the head of the club. It is only reasonable to suppose that if Sinclair should purchase the club he would be its president.

terday afternoon by a margin of 165 The more probable solution of the pins. The Cape Cod bowlers were able rumor is that a syndicate of New York-to win only one game, the last, and there are many who saw the set that do not believe the Washington crowd exerted themselves to any great extent (Graw has been trying to buy a club, and, after the fourth game, as at that stage they had a lead of 174 pins.

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#### DARCY MAY TURN TO FAR OFF TIA JUANA

New York. March 6.-If Lester Darcy fails to reinstate himself in New York he may turn to far-off Tia Juana as

tions.
It became known here today that Jimmy Coffroth, famous California promot-er, is again angling for Darcy's ser-vices. Jack Kearns, who will handle the Australian's affairs outside of New York, announced he has been in communica-tion with Coffroth, who wants to sign Darcy for a 45-round battle for the mid-

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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rg	Totals	488	611	515	Totals	833	508	457		

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

## DOPEY DAN AT SHERMAN'S TODAY



Remember You've a Business of Your Own.

Yesterday's a ill' girl, named Gladys Garflicker, writ Lon, an' asked him if he wouldn't scribble somethin' about people attendin' to their own business, as her brother, Eustace Garflicker, was punc-turin' every prospect he had in life, be-cause of his unfortunate failin' of continually hornin' in on things that didn't fused to take her advice, she thought mebbe if he seen it print that he might take a tumble an' try to break himself of

Th' hi' girl's appeal so touched th' kid that he worked out th' followin', which he hopes will catch Eustace.

You'll often hear some nosey guy com That although he works from early morn 'til night.

ms to gain a bit of headway. He can tell his next door neighbor how to do it, An' untangle every difficulty shown, He's a bear-cat with another feller's bus-

But a flivver when attendin' to his own. He'll hep you to a big tip on th' market, That came straight from his old friend J. P. M.

you for the sake of all that's Not to say th' information came from th' time he's finished tellin' proposition's failed, th' bubble's

a dead-one, When they found him loose with bus If his best pal has a bust-up with

An' can't dope out wherein th' trouble "snoopy" will explain it in a jiffy, quickly put his love-sick partner

But after workin' six or seven hours Enticin' his own frou-frou off alone, He'll close up like a sickly clam with lockjaw

'Cause he can't do any business of his He'll dive right in between two scrappin

brothers, An' tell 'em it's a shame to act that Then calmly ask what time th' trolley

hit him,
When they bring him back to earth th'
followin' day,
O' course he tries his best to be obligin'?
An' by his pleasin' ways he's widely known, But in meddlin' with th' things that don't concern him He forgets he has a business of his own.

So th' moral of this homely lil' titbit, Is, no matter who you are nor what you

do, Don't forget that arbitration's always thankless Notwithstandin' it's been put right up to

you. Switch th' subject to th' weather if you're or claim you've really gotta beat it home. Never volunteer to do another's business remember you've a business of your

-DOPEY DAN Note-Lon says th' time another inau-guration rolls around thy'll have to make some of them iii' historical signs read, on this si't there once stood a bar room,

#### HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and cne-half furlongs. Moon-stone, 10i (Deryer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, own, won; Cop-pertown, 106 (Collins), 9 tc 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 2, sec-end; Chpt. Bravo, 110 (Gray), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 8, third. Time, 1:1245. San Jon. Claribel, Aunt Elise and Louise Green also rao. SECOND RACE—Five and half furlongs; 3-year-olds and unward; claiming. Chitra, 106 (Walsooff). TTA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling: 3-year-olds and upward: 5 tone, 101 (Dreyer), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, oren, won; Coppertown, 105 (Collins), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 2, section, won; Blanche Donalton, 95 (McGraw), 7 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Risch, 111 (Ormes), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Risch, 111 (Ormes), 5 to 1, 6 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Risch, 113 (Moster, Mandadero, Treowen, Frince Eugene, Edith Lyons, Miniel's Pet, Commones and Dr. Bamberger also ran, SEDOND RACE-Sp furiongs, Toy Miss, 113 (Sundsen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Judge Price, 105 to 2, out, won; Stalwart Van, 22 (Gartnert, (Wandusen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1; Celosis, 103 (Mathews), 5 to 2, even, 3 to 5, Time, 19, Red (Matthews), 5 to 2, even, 3 to 5, Time, 19, Red (Circle, Elizabeth Boberts, Brown's Favorite, Harry Mason, Wonderland, Heroine, Felicitor, Taxicab ward; claiming, McAdams, 100 (Walcooff), 4 to 1, 200 (Massoff), 4 to 1, 200 (M Heve that some "rooking for Is looking for During the two o'clock in-field work this atternoon Uncle Nick let out for the benefit of the native sons who journeyed to the Park to the Park

By DWIG

World's Champion Cueist Will Arrive

We have in our midst today William F. Hoppe, the greatest wielder of a billiard cue the world has ever known. Hoppe and his manager, R. B. Benjamin, will arrive in the National Capital early this morning from Baltimore, where the champion has been appearing in exhibitions the past two days.

This afternoon and Tonight, Hoppe will appear at Frank Sherman's Royal Parlors, in exhibition watches with "Toung" Jake Schaefer, "Chick" Wright and Char-lie Peterson. The billiard wisard is also scheduled to lie Peterson. The billiard wisard is als scheduled to appear tomorrow afternoo and tomorrow night.

Willie Hoppe, it has been said, is the

most highly-developed, the most nearly perfect world's champion that has ever lived.

Every sport has had its world's cham-pion. We have had John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Maurice McLoughlin, Jim Jeffries, Tyrus Cobb, Battling Nelson, Frank Gotch, but not one has stood a Frank Gotch, but not one has stood as pre-eminently in his particular profession or sport as Hoppe does in his or as pre-eminently as he probably will of the Atlantic Coast Line fiyer, which continue to stand until his whiskers leaves Washington at 7 o'clock this even

new game for fear that he would not be able to excel at it.

Today Hoppe is demonstrating to the numerous three-cushion champions and ex-champions of the world how three-cushion shots should be made.

But Hoppe doesn't like three cushions, still contending that it entails too much chance, "frantic shooting," as some put it, and his desire is to stick to balk line, "real billiards," the game at which has a high record run of 622.

Some day there may be a greater billiard player than Willie Hoppe, but it won't be in our time. Hoppe is the original champions of the world not be in our time. Hoppe is the original champions of the world not be in our time. Hoppe is the original champions and believes that he will go through this season in a far more impressive manner than he did last. He is confident that during the training cames he will be able to change his stride at the plate in such a way as to enable

to the position at a meeting held here

EVIDENTLY HE WAS NOT

PLAYING WILLIE HOPPE St. Louis, March 6.-A leading

one:

A wife, aroused by her husband's having absented himself until the wee small hours with increasing frequency, under the pretext of "going over the books of the company at the office in search of anerror," sewed a pedometer into the lining of his velt surreptitiously, after which she discovered, the next day, that the pedometer registered 36 miles that her husband had walked around a billiard table the evening before, and then—well!

## SECOND SQUAD LEAVES FOR AUGUSTA TONIGHT

Manager Griffith Will Be Accompanied by Eight Players to Camp.

as pre-eminently as continue to stand until his whiskers touch the top of his shoes.

Some there are who think that Willie Hoppe is abnormal. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The champion, in the parlance of sport, "is a regular guy." Away from the billiard table he is no different than any other twenty-nine-year-old young man.

A dozen years ago there was a flock of billiard marvels playing the game and every year the title changed hands.

This second section of the Nationals is due to arrive at the famous old city on the Savannah River at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. In the party, which

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A dozen years ago there was a flock
of billiard marvels playing the game
and every year the title changed hands.
Then along comes the then eighteenyear-old boy wonder, Hoppe. From 1995
no one has ever dared to dispute his
claims to the title.

Billiards have been changed time and
again, to handicap Hoppe, because,
argued the manufacturers of billiardroom supplies, it hurt the game to have
as champion a man so absolutely superior to all others. But every time the
game was changed Hoppe took up the
new game and played it so much better
than anybody clse that it was quickly
dropped.

The second section of the Nationals
is due to arrive at the famous old city
on the Savannah River at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In the party, which
will include Manager Griffith and Charles
King, of the local Spalding agency, will
be Players Elmer Smith, Joe Judge,
Howard Shanks, Sammy Crane, Mike
Morgan, Eddie Foster and Mike Menoskey, King is accompanying the squad to
Acosta would perhaps be several days
foriffith stated last night that Merito
Acosta would perhaps be several days
late in reporting at the camp, the revolution in Cuba, of which his father is one
of the leading inaftgators, holding him
back. Waiter Johnson, is another who
will not arrive until the latter part of
the week, the sickness of his child detaining him at home.

Joe Leonard, Sam Rice and George
Dumont will go to the camp direct from
Chicago, while Carl Sawyer, the comedian, is coming from the coast via New
Orleens.

"Dougle arrived in
town yesterday and both players appear
to be in the best of condition. Smith, in

March 6.—Ben G. Brinkman Elected.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6.—Ben G. Brinkman, vice president of the Lafayette Bank, is the new president of the St. Louis Cardinals. Brinkman was elected to the position at a meeting held here. the logical man for the first sacking

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Paul Bowser, the crack Buckeye mat artist, is scheduled to meet Joe Turner. the middle-weight champion, in a best two-in-three falls match at the Lyceus tomorrow night

Bowser, who is considered one of the fastest wrestlers in the game, and has made quite a reputation throughout the Middle West, would consent to meet Turner in only a bout where no time limit was placed on it. Bowser will weigh in at about 164 pounds and Turner at 165.

#### HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE-Selling; the Hot Springs inaugural; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs. "Wat, %; Gratitude, 18%; The Duke, 198;
"Ed Howard, M6; Cannon Bridge (Imp.), 110; Timgs

-Ling, 111; Langhorne, 112; Bars and Stata, 110,

SEDOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;
five and one-half furiongs; selling, "Sister State,
%; "Sinse Bannock, 96; "Gleigner, 198; "Fathom,
196; Tom Caro, 197; Poeman, 198; Busy Jos, 199;
Recluse, 199.

THIRD BACE Selling; 3-year-olds and upward nile and a sinteenth. Virgie Dot, 198; Bina's Charm. 112; Pirst Star, 111; Counterpart, 114; Billie Baker, 114; Transport, 114; Stelchiffe, 114.

POURT: RACE—All ages; the Arlington Hotel pure; 3-rear-olds and upward; sir furloage. Birdlore, 9: Courtly Lass (imp.), 198; Arriel (imp.), 110; Julia L., 110; Wiseman, 110; Pleasureville, 116; Hubbub, 117; Pinch (imp.), 113; Mars Cassidy, 115. Gordon Russell, 115. FIFTH RACE Allowances; Syear-olds and

ward; aix furlougs. Broomsneero, 180: Genera, Ella Ryan, 104; Kebo, 196: Finer, 109; Ea-She 100: Sir Oliver, 109; Kubur, 100; J. Rufus, Spear Lance (imp.), 115; Old Elyers, 116. SIXTH RACE-Selling; 3-year-olds and upper one mile. Mabel Dulweber, 108; "Jack Reevas, Paymaster, 111; "Wadaworth's Last, 112; No Mager, 114; "Little String, 114.



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